

OCALA OCCURRENCES

Odd Fellows meet tonight.

Masons meet Thursday evening.

Woodmen meet Friday evening.

Dr. R. D. Fuller's office phone is 311. 9-4-tf

Council meets tonight at 8 o'clock in regular session.

Please don't forget that we carry the famous NORRIS candies, the best made. Fresh each week. The Court Pharmacy. tf

The hearing before Judge Bullock in the cases of the Camp Phosphate company and the Dixon Crucible company against the tax collector of Citrus county, involving the collection of the 1915 taxes of the two companies, was resumed this morning. The present hearing lasted all of last week, and is expected to consume all of this week. There is an immense amount of testimony.

Use Juba Self-Rising Flour for delicious hot biscuits. At all grocers. *

Mr. W. F. Ballinger is home from New Mexico.

Coca-cola made in Atlanta, made famous in Ocala at Gerig's. *

Having completed the work of repairing the crossing at Oklawaha avenue, the Atlantic Coast Line has begun work on the crossing at Fort King avenue. The tracks will be dug out for 40 feet on either side of Fort King avenue, and new ties put in, and ballasted with Alabama gravel, and the crossing itself will be rebuilt of heavy timbers similar to those used at the Broadway and Oklawaha crossings.

Try Bouquet Dozra perfume, \$2 per ounce, at Gerig's. tf

The jitney is now running to the springs only on Thursday and Sunday afternoons, business the other days in the week not making expenses. It leaves Ocala on the hours from 1 o'clock to 5, and the springs returning on the half hours.

For delicious hot biscuits use Juba Self-Rising Flour. At all grocers. *

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Charlie Jones, a negro, who a few days ago broke into the store of Klock & Lee at Eastlake, and got away with a number of pairs of shoes and other articles, has been arrested and locked in the county jail here. The negro was caught night before last beating his way on a Coast Line train. He was turned over to Marshal Carter, who in turn turned the prisoner over to the sheriff's office.

FOR RENT—Large furnished room in private family, one block from square. Suitable for one or two single men. Inquire at Star office.

MIGHTY FINE MULES

Arthur Cobb is fairly beaming today on account of the carload of mighty fine mules received at the stables of Nichols & Cobb this morning. Never has been a better looking bunch of these useful animals put on sale in Ocala.

The big business that broke out on Bennett and Temple when they started the Ocala House Lunch Room and later added the dining room shows no sign of slackening, but has rather increased. They are giving excellent service and one price to all, and their reputation is bringing them all the custom they can attend to.

James Harrison, the little son of Mr. John Harrison of Leesburg, is in the hospital, suffering from a diseased bone in his leg. It is a serious ailment, but the doctors hope to cure him.

Garden and flower seed for fall planting. Bitting Co., 410 N. Magnolia St. tf

Mr. Dick Stroud has returned from Hendersonville, N. C., and Mr. Frank Churchill, who filled his place in the Munroe & Chambliss bank during his vacation has taken a position with the Ocala National.

A broken Thermos bottle is no good—bring it to us and we will make it "as good as new." The Court Pharmacy. tf

When thirsty, drink at Gerig's Ocala's popular coca-cola fountain.

Horse, cow and poultry feed, corn, oats, hay and sweet feed. Ocala Seed Store. 8-1-tf

Seed oats, seed rye and rape seed, for fall planting. Ocala Seed Store. tf

Use Juba Self-Rising Flour for delicious hot biscuits. At all grocers. *

MAXWELL 1916 MODEL FOR SALE

I have repossessed a 1916 model Maxwell touring car and put same in first class condition. Will sell at a bargain; cash or time. R. R. Carroll, Ocala, Fla. tf

GET RID OF THAT MISERABLE FEELING

There are few diseases that make one feel more miserable than a disordered stomach. Mrs. A. Wingale, Gorman, N. Y., writes: "I began using Chamberlain's Tablets about five years ago. At that time I was having a great deal of trouble with my stomach. I suffered great distress due to indigestion and constipation. Nothing did me much good until I got Chamberlain's Tablets." Obtainable everywhere. Adv.

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OCALA SOCIAL AFFAIRS

(Continued from Third Page)

The Presbyterian ladies held their monthly social yesterday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Geo. E. Campbell. Mrs. Campbell, who had been taken ill, was not able to meet her guests, but the ladies were met and made to feel very much at home by Miss Alice Campbell and Mrs. George Davis. They were assisted in receiving by Mrs. W. W. Condon and Mrs. Rex Todd. The dining room was most tastefully decorated, and refreshments were served by Misses Dixonia Roberts, Kit Davis and May McIntosh. Among the guests were Rev. J. R. Herndon, the pastor, and several other of the gentlemen members of the church.

Stepping into the library yesterday evening, a Star reporter found Miss Lou Gamsby, the faithful and efficient librarian both happy and busy. The library is a very pretty as well as an useful place, and is an honor to the town. Since it opened, 150 membership cards have been taken out, which shows the people were waiting for it. Sixty books were taken out Saturday to be read Sunday. The library association has received congratulatory telegrams from the similar associations of Arcadia and Lakeland.

Mrs. Minnie A. Bostick is displaying in her windows and showcases a lovely line of hats and other millinery goods. Mrs. Bostick spent several weeks this summer in New York, carefully posted herself on the coming styles and selected her fall and winter goods in harmony with the fashion forecasts. She will be very glad to have her friends call at her elegant little store and see what she has to please them.

Dr. Van Hood has received the regrettable news from Fort Pierce that Mr. A. C. Dittmar of that place is again very ill. He wired to Dr. Walter Hood at Hamilton, Ga., to return at once, as they both might have to go to Fort Pierce, to attend their sick kinsman. Dr. Walter Hood is expected home tomorrow.

Miss Isabel Davis left this afternoon for Southern College at Southernland. She was accompanied by Miss Minnie Tremere, who came up from Belleview to join her. Several other Southern students went to Sutherland on the same train, among them Mr. L. Boyd Smoot of West Virginia.

Miss Miriam Pasteur and Miss Alice Cullen went to the lake this afternoon.

Mrs. J. S. Grantham and children of Fort McCoy, are visiting relatives at Altoona.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry and Miss Eloise came up from the lake yesterday afternoon in their car, and the doctor and his daughter went on to Jacksonville, where they parted, the doctor going to Roanoke, Va., for a two weeks vacation, while Miss Eloise went to Tallahassee, to join the delegation of charming and accomplished girls who represent Marion county at the Florida College for Women.

Messrs. Leslie Anderson, Alfred Green and Westlake Hollinrake left yesterday for Gainesville. Mr. Anderson will enter the university law school, while Messrs. Green and Hollinrake, who are Ocala high school graduates of last term, begin their studies at the state's great center of learning.

Messrs. Robert and Alfred MacKay and Sam Burford left Monday afternoon for Atlanta, to begin their studies at the Georgia Tech.

Mr. Chas. E. Tremere and daughters, Misses Eleanor and Minnie, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Davenport, all of Belleview, were in town last night to see the picture show.

Mrs. S. W. Moody and daughter, Miss Lou, who have been making their home at North Lake for some years passed through the city yesterday, on their way to Jacksonville, where they expect to make an extended visit to one of Mrs. Moody's sons.

NOTICE

Of Application for Leave to Sell Minor's Land

Notice is hereby given that on the 9th day of October, A. D. 1916, I will apply to Honorable W. E. Smith, county judge in and for Marion county, Florida, at his office in Ocala, in said county, for an order authorizing me, as guardian of the minor heirs of the estate of C. D. Donley and Carrie Donley, deceased, to sell at private sale the following property belonging to said estate, to-wit:

Commencing 235 1/2 feet north of the northwest corner of block 80, Old Survey of Ocala, Florida, running north 52 1/2 feet, east 210 feet, south 52 1/2 feet, west 210 feet; also lot 15 of E. G. Smith's addition to Ocala, Fla.; also lot or block 64 of Caldwell's subdivision of land in the Alvarez Grant, as per plat in Deed Book L, page 929, said lands being in the city of Ocala. Said lands belonging to the estate of the said C. D. Donley, deceased, to be sold for the best interest of said minor heirs.

This 7th day of September, 1916. Cynthia Middleton, Guardian.

REGISTRATION NOTICE
The registration books for district one (Ocala) will be open for registration from Wednesday noon to Saturday noon of each week from the 9th Monday in August until the second Saturday in October, 1916. If you have never registered in Marion county this is your chance.
D. M. Barco, wky. tf. Supervisor of Registration.

1917?

By
EDWIN BALMER

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(Continued from Yesterday)

"You didn't say anything to your father about Ingouff, did you?" Wendell asked.

"No; I thought I'd better leave that till I got back."

"And I didn't say anything to Nellie. As I think it over, I'm glad we're going to Chicago anyway. Sibert ought to see for himself, instead of just being told, exactly what we have." Wendell felt in a pocket to be certain he had the paper he had taken from Ingouff.

"How do you suppose the attack on us is coming?" Jim asked. "Do you suppose the Monroe doctrine will be the excuse?"

"If the prince took that method of bringing on war he'd simply put a powerful fleet in the Caribbean and order ours out, as we've ordered theirs."

"So we'd either have to go or fight."

"In either case they'd have the Caribbean. They'd then land troops, take over the countries they wanted and we'd have to renounce formally and forever the Monroe doctrine and—well, eat the words of any other of our pet policies which happened to offend the regent."

"Or fight?"

"Exactly; and the activities of their secret agents here must mean that the prince is paying us the compliment of believing that, rather than stand for all that, we will fight. So he's coming straight for us."

To the right, a few miles off, a great red glare of burning buildings lit the sky.

"Enloe's work, do you suppose?" Jim appealed.

Outside a big factory a newsboy was calling an extra, and selling papers as fast as he could run from group to group.

"President calls cabinet!" the shout came to Jim. "Big extra! President calls secretary of navy and secretary of war to White House at midnight! Washington fears war! Army and navy officers called!"

Jim swerved his car to the curb as he entered Chicago and, jumping out, seized a paper and turned back toward the car. Men, gazing at their papers, as he was, blundered before him and blocked his way. He looked into the eyes of men, staring, excited, surprised. They were reading the same headlines, printed in the same words as those he was reading, but as they spoke to each other it was in a strange tongue. One man, who was reading his paper most intently, spoke to Jim without looking up. Jim, not understanding, made no reply. The man glanced up and, seeing a stranger, started a little. Then he spoke again in his foreign tongue. Jim did not understand the words of this sentence, but guessed its meaning. The man was trying to see if the stranger could have understood what he said. These men were not openly hostile—but, then, Ingouff told that night never had been hostile—nor were they friendly.

"Who are you?" Jim suddenly challenged one of them.

The fellow gazed suspiciously and shook his head.

"Who are all these men?" Jim demanded. "What nationality?"

The man moved away, and another retreated at the same challenge. Jim returned to his car.

"The recall that came to you is general," he handed over the paper to Wendell and started the car. "Some news reached me tonight at about 10 o'clock which means the president will call a cabinet meeting at once."

The car had to stop at a station where a crowd of excited people stood. A sign at the end of the platform for Washington and Newport News. Two young men about 20 years of age were there. They were officers, also called. They held Bob's gun. He shook hands with them and introduced them to Jim.

"Why the train?" Wendell inquired.

"We're taking some of the sailors from the Lajes training station east with us."

The sound of marching men brought them all about, facing back toward the station, and a column of blue-jackets descended the stairs from the street and streamed out to the cars. They were just active, blue, strong young men. Jim saw—they were little older than boys most of them. But as they marched he was in order together with easy, swinging step, heads up and hands at their sides. Jim warmed with his blood beating through him. They were wanted at Washington and at the seacoast! At this hour of the country's danger the nation had called upon them for protection, and at the call they were responding, each boy disciplined and ready, each trained to do what his country now called him to do.

Jim turned at a touch on his shoulder. Bob drew him aside and introduced—"Mr. Sibert of the secret service"—a stocky, quiet-eyed man of about forty.

"Mr. Wendell has told me what you have done tonight and has given me the evidence which you obtained," Sibert said. "If you are questioned or connected in any way with Ingouff's death I will know it and will advise or assist you."

Sibert moved off. The forward coaches were filled with blue-jackets. The officers who had accompanied them came back and shook hands with Wendell. The train conductor addressed the officer in command. "You are ready, sir?"

"All ready."

Bob extended his hand to Jim. "It was a mighty good thing, as it turned out, that you insisted on running the car in. Sibert is much pleased with

what we gave him. He thinks it was just what he needed."

Jim flushed. Sibert had spoken to him as one who might require aid, not as one able to give aid to those working for the nation in this emergency. Bob was giving him credit for having

done something which he had not been expected to do. "I've told Nellie that I believe it's best if she stays in Elgin for awhile anyway," Bob went on. "I know I don't have to ask you to look out for her for me. Good by, Jim."

"Goodby," Jim replied, but held to Bob's hand. "I'm going back to Elgin, but I'm not going to stay there."

"You mean?"

The train was about to start, and Jim spoke quickly. "Was that gun you used on the road yours or the government's?"

"Mine," said Bob, surprised.

"Then give it to me! Never mind why I want it. Give it to me!"

He seized it and the cartridges as Bob pulled them from his pocket. Wendell leaped for the platform of the train and caught it. The train moved from the station, the baggage porters and switchmen and the station attendants all standing and staring as the crowded cars left the sheds. Then a porter took the placard from the iron stand which had been at the rear of the train. "Special to Washington and Newport News."

How many more signs must be printed to stand at the rear of trains and guide marching men before the war, which was begun that night, would be won?

Jim jumped into his car and turned it toward the business center of the city. The address upon the letterhead which Bob had found on Ingouff's body was that of a well-known business block; the office was 312; that meant it was on the third floor. It was the name and address which, Bob said, were valuable. So Sibert probably had started for that office to seize its contents.

Here and there all night restaurants were open; other lighted windows proclaimed hotels or newspaper offices, but the rest of the business district was black, except for the street lamps, and particularly black was the great building which, according to the evidence of Ingouff's body, housed the headquarters of the regent's spies. A little beyond this building, however, a motorcar—a private touring machine, not a taxicab—was standing at the curb. A man was waiting in the driving seat and the engine was running. Jim saw a glint in a window on the third floor—a glint from a light within, not a reflection from the lights in the streets. His pulses leaped as he saw it. He looked about the street, but except for the man waiting in the touring car no one was in sight; the man had turned in his seat and was watching Jim as he went and tried the front door of the building. The door was locked and Jim went around to the alley.

There was a small door there, which was promptly opened by a janitor. "Can I get into this building?" Jim asked him.

"What office are you connected with, sir?"

"S. D. Marlatt, the insurance office on the third floor."

The man stopped back. The reply seemed to be exactly what he expected. "Mr. Marlatt's up there now. You know the way, sir?"

Jim stepped in, his blood beating hot through him. A light, probably turned

FIRE BONDS TORNADO LIFE
PLATE GLASS ACCIDENT

Established 1914

Albert O. Harriss

INSURANCE AGENCY
YOUR BUSINESS SOLICITEDNo. 14 Yonge's Block, Fort-King Avenue.
OCALA, FLORIDA
PHONE 219

on Tor Marlatt, was burning over an iron stairway which went up beside the elevator shafts. Jim ascended slowly and cautiously, but in the silent marble-walled building his footsteps echoed again and again. He stopped at the landing, and, taking his revolver from his pocket, he felt of the backs of the doorways to make certain that all chambers were loaded. He gained the second floor. He found in the dim glow of a single electric bulb the stairway to the third and began to ascend. Halting at the landing and listening, he made out no sound from the floor above, but from below he heard the echo of voices and now the noise of some one hastily ascending the stairs. One of the men below was the janitor; the other, evidently, the man for whom the janitor had mistaken Jim, the one whom Marlatt had expected to follow him into the building. That man knew that some one just ahead of him had asked for Marlatt's office.

Jim gained the third floor and slipped down the hall to the right. It was all dark about him now, as the light on the stairs was around the corner, but the office from which the glint of light had showed to the street must be close ahead. Jim, holding his revolver ready in his right hand, felt the office doors with his left. They were of the ordinary type, with ground glass in the upper half just above the lock. As he moved along, with the sound of the footsteps of the man following closer each moment, he formed his plan swiftly. There was no time for him to delay or to get help; if anything was to be done there it must be done at once and by him alone. Marlatt's coming to the office at that time in the morning could mean only one of two things—either the chief of the regent's spies knew that his office was suspected and he had come to remove or destroy all evidence concealed there, or at the moment in which America was arousing to war he had come there to set in motion some prepared plot against the security of the country.

(Continued Tomorrow)

CLEAR BAD SKIN FROM WITHIN

Pimples, muddy complexions are due to impurities in the blood. Clear up the skin by taking Dr. King's New Life Pills. Their mild laxative qualities remove the poisons from the system and brighten the eye. A full, free, non-gripping bowel movement in the morning is the reward of a dose of Dr. King's New Life Pills the night before. At your druggist, 25c.

We give prescription work prompt attention—and what the doctor orders you get. The Court Pharmacy. tf

LADIES

Send me your old hats to remodel with the latest styles at reasonable prices. I will give orders my personal attention if sent this month. Mrs. Thomas Morrison. Address P. O. Box 224 Elizabethtown, Ky. Louisville address, 173 N. Keats ave. 9-16-tf

HAVING TROUBLE WITH YOUR CAR

Then bring it to me. Remedying automobile troubles is my business. Honest, efficient service; you pay for the time put in on your car only. J. A. Bouvier, Anthony road, phone 393, Ocala, Fla. 9-16-tf

CHRONIC DYSENTERY

"An old gentleman of this town who was almost at the point of death with chronic dysentery some time ago and had given up all hope of recovery was induced to try Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. One dose stopped the discharge, and after taking a few more doses he was completely cured," writes J. L. Baer, West Manchester, Pa. "Many residents of Baer's station can testify to the truth of the above and were aware of the old gentleman's condition." Obtainable everywhere. Adv.

PLUMBING AND ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING

When you have plumbing or electrical contracting let us furnish you estimates. No job too large and none too small. tf H. W. Tucker.

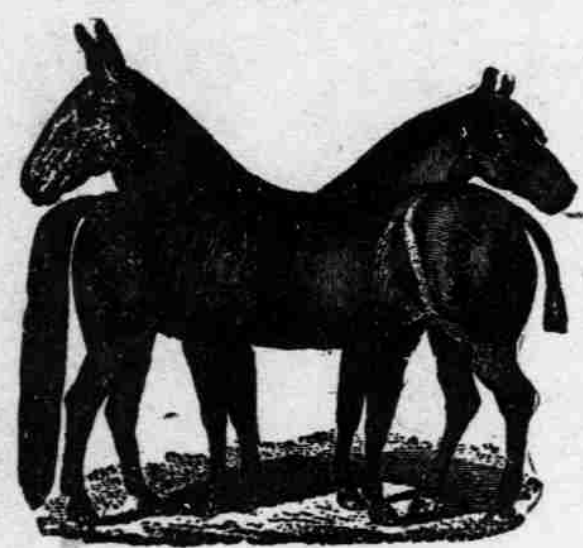
STOP THE FIRST COLD

A cold does not get well of itself. The process of wearing out a cold wears you out, and your cough becomes serious if neglected. Hacking coughs drain the energy and sap the vitality. For 47 years the happy combination of soothing antiseptic balsams in Dr. King's New Discovery has healed coughs and relieved congestion. Young and old can testify to the effectiveness of Dr. King's New Discovery for coughs and colds. Buy a bottle today at your druggist, 50 cents.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

Electrical and plumbing establishment. Will sell at invoice prices. This is a good buy as there is going to be about \$40,000 worth of plumbing work installed in Ocala within the next few years. H. W. Tucker, Ocala, Fla. 19-4t

THE BEST

Carload
OF
MULES

In many years will be shown at

Tompkin's Stable

Monday, Sept. 25th

Any one wanting mules should see them before buying. Prices are right and remember they are the guaranteed kind.

Remember the Date is Monday, Sept. 25.

DAVIES

"The Tire Man"

Service car always ready for tire trouble on the road. Fisk and Ho-d tires and Tubes. All orders promptly filled.

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